

• **MADISON HALL** gets decked out for Holiday Season Week as an impromptu committee of (left to right) Mary Jo Tudor, Angela Pecorella, Cindy Darche, Judy Kopelman, Kathy Crawford, Judi Robin and Joe Schwartz, put the finery on the tree. Holiday Season events will include the annual Candlelight Chapel service on Wednesday at noon, the Orphans' Party, the Messiah Chorus and tree-lighting ceremonies next Monday, December 18, and a week-long toy and food donation drive ending Friday, December 15, for the local needy.

## Mays Calls Special Council Session To Investigate Directory Delay

• A LACK OF prior communication between the Student Directory Co-chairmen and the Comptroller's Purchasing Agent underlay the problems investigated at Wednesday night's special Student Council meeting.

### Local Paper Makes Grant To Professor

• **DR. EDWARD H. SEHRT**, University professor emeritus of German, has been awarded the 1961-62 Evening Star Grant of \$2,500. He will use the grant to support his work on an Old High German-Latin Dictionary.

This award is the fifth such grant given to the University by the Evening Star Research Fund, established to provide for university-selected, faculty research projects, and to promote distinguished scholarship.

Dr. Sehrt is recognized as one of the country's leading scholars of German philosophy and a world authority on the 15th century Swiss scholar and theologian Notker III, sometimes called Teutonicus.

Since his retirement in 1953, Dr. Sehrt has published two books on the writings of Notker III based on original manuscripts found in a monastery in St. Gall, Switzerland. The dictionary will contain the complete vocabulary found in those manuscripts.

Making the award, University President Thomas H. Carroll pointed out that the "dictionary will prove extremely useful to the world of German and Medieval Latin scholarship," and that "by using the grant to cover part of the publication costs, this important work will be available to students at a greatly reduced price."

Before joining the University faculty in 1926, Dr. Sehrt had taught at the University of Delaware, Bryn Mawr College, Washington College, Johns Hopkins University, and Gettysburg College. He received both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Johns Hopkins.

During the summer the Council passed Comptroller Stover Babcock's proposal for a purchasing agent plan. Its purposes are threefold: (1) for continuity, providing information for future reference, (2) as a control item to ensure that months later strange bills would not be presented to the Council, and (3) to save money through unit purchases and more efficient operating procedure.

Under the plan, as Babcock explained at Wednesday night's meeting, the material ready for bid is submitted to the comptroller, the purchasing agent lets bids from an established list of printers and any other suggested printers, the low bid (or the entire list) is submitted to the chairmen for approval, a printer is chosen, and the contract is drawn.

Without realizing or having been informed by the Comptroller of the purchasing agent procedure, the Student Directory chairman David Segal Saunders proceeded with work on the Directory.

#### Lowest Bid

On October 30, the names for the Directory were ready, on November 15 all ads were in, between the 15th and the 21st bids were procured by the chairman, on November 21 copy was taken to the District Lithograph Company, on the 24th the lowest bid was received from the District Lithograph Company, and on the 29th the Comptroller was contacted and informed of these actions and requested to accept the bid so the chairman could proceed immediately with the printing of the Directory.

Babcock referred Saunders to the established procedure for acquiring bids and letting of contracts, and told him that the Directory would have to wait until bids were procured through the purchasing agent. Babcock then let bids to the established list of printers.

Already having his material at the printers, worried about the time delay, and confident that the \$696 bid was far less than the

\$1100 bill incurred in the printing of last year's directory, Saunders requested Activities Director Stu Ross to move that the Student Council accept the bid procured by the Student Directory chairman.

In the heated discussion that followed, Babcock noted that he had promised the printers on the list a chance to bid on the Directory, that the bids would be in within two days, and that he was trying to set up a system for the future even if problems did develop under it now.

#### Voices Displeasure

Jay Baraff, Council vice president, supported Babcock and contended that defeating the motion was a question of upholding the established system. He also voiced his displeasure at the absence of Saunders. Howard Yager, Directory business manager, pointed out that Saunders had arranged for a trip to New York months earlier and had been notified only one day prior to the Wednesday night meeting.

Advocate Jeff Young argued that the present problem was a reflection on the general inefficiency of the plan and cited prolonged delays in acquiring Council publicity materials as another example. Young proposed that the purchase agent plan be scrapped altogether.

#### Faulty Communications

The Publicity Director, John Day, stated that the present conflict was due to a breakdown in communications for which both the comptroller (for not having notified the chairmen of the proper procedure) and the chairman (for not having checked with the comptroller) were responsible. He favored passing the present motion to rectify the immediate problem and then working toward improving the "basically sound system."

After further debate, the Council approved the motion by a 6 to 4 vote. Baraff then moved that Mike Brozost be removed as co-chairman of the Student Directory. It was tabled.

## UN Delegation Chief Discusses UN Future

• **THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM** was dealt a severe blow when United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash over the tumultuous Congo on his way to a meeting with Moïse Tshombe, leader of the sessionist Katanga province last September in the opinion of the Honorable Gaetano Martino, present head of the Italian UN delegation.

### Two Programs Feature Art

• **THE CULTURAL** Foundation rounds out pre-vacation activities with two programs this week.

Tuesday night the Foundation in conjunction with the Institute of Contemporary Arts and the University Dance Production group presents Indian dancer Indrani. All seats allocated to the University were distributed by the Foundation and Dance group last week.

The Foundation opens its series on The Relevance of Contemporary Arts to Our Times with a symposium on "The Meaning of Contemporary Art" on Wednesday.

Featured in the symposium are three of the area's top young artists.

Jack Perlmutter, a member of the University faculty, currently has a one-man exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery. Painter Perlmutter has just returned from a year's teaching in Japan.

Sculptor Alessandro Giampietro studied at the University of Chicago, is now with the Catholic University art department.

Assistant Curator of Prints at the Library of Congress Dr. Alan Fern also studied at the University of Chicago.

One of the nation's noted art historians Dr. Fern is the author of "Lucien Pissarro," life of the son of Camille Pissarro, and has contributed articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is co-author of the new "Art Nouveau," published by the Museum of Modern Art.

Moderating the symposium will Art Professor Laurence A. Leite.

The symposium starts at 8:30 in Room Ten of Stockton Hall.

Hammarskjöld served two terms as Secretary General of the UN and stood his ground in the face of Communist frustration tactics and undermining maneuvers to represent the peoples of the world whenever he was called upon.

Today, the Honorable Mr. Martino, also former Foreign Minister of Italy will speak on "Dag Hammarskjöld and the Future of the UN."

The speech will be held in Lisner Auditorium and is being presented under the joint sponsorship of the University, His Excellency, Gunnar Jarring, Ambassador of Sweden, and his Excellency, Sergio Fencaltea, Ambassador of Italy, at 4:30 pm and is open to the public.

Signor Martino has been head of the Italian Delegation to the UN since the 15th General Assembly. He is also president of the Italian Liberal Party and president of the Italian Society for the Advancement of Science.

His career of public service started after the second world war. Martino was elected a Deputy to the Constituent Assembly in 1946 and since then has been constantly reelected to the Chamber of Deputies by his Sicilian constituency.

Martino has also gained wide respect as an educator and has served as president of Messina University, where at the same time he was Professor of Human Physiology.

Most recently, he was the chairman of the Italian Delegation to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

## SN And PhiSS Take Honors In Intramural Speech Contest

• **SIGMA NU AND Phi Sigma** were the leading scorers in the Fall Intramural Speech Contest held on November 28 and 29.

The Men's Organizations ratings were Sigma Nu—215, Phi Kappa Alpha—129, Phi Sigma Delta—85, Adams Hall—25. Scores for the Women's Organizations were Phi Sigma Sigma—99, Sigma Delta Tau—95, Alpha Epsilon Phi—25.

Accumulating a total score of 215 points, Sigma Nu dominated the Men's Competition winners, with Jon Hagen placing first in both the Men's Prose Reading and the After Dinner Speaking Contests. Sigma Delta Tau Sorority almost topped Phi Sigma Sigma with a score of 95 to the winners' 99 in the Women's Competitions. Participants of Sigma Delta Tau won two first awards, and one fourth prize. Phi Sigma Sigma won no first place awards, but had more participants than the other sororities, which won the competition for them.

The results of the Women's Competition were as follows: Extemporaneous Speaking — first—Maxine Koch, Sigma Delta Tau; second—Sherry Ringel, Phi Sigma Sigma. Prose Reading—first—Judi

Robin, Sigma Delta Tau; second—Barbara Englander, Alpha Epsilon Phi; third—Mimi Plaut, Phi Sigma Sigma; fourth—Veda Ann Tudor, Sigma Delta Tau; and fifth—Sherry Ringel, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The winners of the Mixed Informative Speaking Competitions were: first—Martin Hertz, Phi Kappa Alpha; second—Dion Meek, Phi Kappa Alpha; third—Paul Beach, Sigma Nu; fourth—S. Kripotos, Sigma Nu; and fifth—Susan Banes, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Men's Competition winners were: After Dinner Speaking; first—Jon Hagen, Sigma Nu; second—Bill Farley, Phi Kappa Alpha; third—Van Steinberg, Sigma Nu; fourth—Fred Goss, Sigma Nu; and fifth—Don Ardell, Phi Kappa Alpha. Extemporaneous Speaking; first—Jay Baraff, Phi Sigma Delta; second—Samuel Blate, Phi Sigma Delta; third—Martin Petersilia, Phi Kappa Alpha; fourth—John Zuln, Adams Hall; and fifth—Dion Meek, Phi Kappa Alpha. Prose Reading; first—Jon Hagen, Sigma Nu; second—Ronald Scherago, Phi Sigma Delta; third—Karl Speace, Sigma Nu; and fourth—Rich Hagen, Sigma Nu.



## Blood Drive Nets 60 Pints

• TWELVE UNIVERSITY Fraternities donated 60 pints of blood during November's Interfraternity Council blood drive.

That's an average of about five pints per fraternity.

Figuring percentages based on the number donating out of the total eligible membership, Phi Sigma Delta won, with 70 per cent of the total.

Sigma Nu gave 32 per cent; Sigma Chi gave 26 per cent; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 17 per cent; Phi Sigma Kappa, 23 per cent; Pi Kappa Alpha, 11 per cent; Delta Tau Delta, 5 per cent, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4 per cent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma did not participate. Philip Taylor, chairman of the November 13 to 17 drive, speculated that conflicting mid terms might have had something to do with the sporadic donations.

The drive will be held again

next year but at a different time in order to avoid this problem.

## Ski Trip Slated

• OH, SAY, CAN you ski? You don't have to know how in order to go on the WAA ski trip, February 2, 3, 4, during the interval between registration and the start of classes.

All levels of skiers are welcome. Buses will depart the University for Seven Springs, Pennsylvania, Friday afternoon, and return Sunday evening. The price is \$34.50, all-inclusive. That pays for transportation, lodging, meals, tow tickets, and even ski lessons. Equipment may be rented for \$5 for the entire weekend.

A member of the female physical education staff will accompany the group, whose student chairman is Jean Nethers, vice-president of WAA. Last year, fifty-five girls made the trip.

# University Parking Facilities Grow; Expensive Lots Take Financial Loss

• STUDENTS WITH A parking problem should use the University parking facilities. This is the advice of University Business Manager J. C. Elmbinder.

After a check on the parking situation, the HATCHET can report three facts supporting Mr. Elmbinder's contention: 1) campus parking fees (\$20) a day are the lightest in the District; 2) treasurer's office records show that the University is running extremely expensive lots on a loss basis; 3) according to the business office, cars have been turned away from over-loaded lots only once since fall classes started.

Today University workmen will have smoothed the ground formerly occupied by two ancient row houses at 22 and H Streets, n.w. By next Monday, if business office calculations are correct, this ground will be paved providing parking space for a dozen cars.

By Tuesday, these twelve parking spaces will have been quickly fed to the insatiable appetites of space-gobbling autos at a cost of \$31,600. This sum covers university expenses for property purchases, demolition, and paving.

The latest addition to university parking facilities brings the

total car capacity to 1450 automobiles. Students are awarded the largest portion of this total with 575 car spaces on two lots. Administrative and hospital personnel, along with the faculty, take up the rest.

The high priced real estate currently being used to park student autos was acquired by the university at a cost of \$841,000. Levelling this area and paving it cost another \$12,000.

In the near future, the administration plans ramp type parking buildings to take the place of horizontal expansion no longer possible in this congested downtown area.

A fourth reason for using University facilities is that failure to obey local parking signs cost University students a fine total of \$750 per month, according to third

precinct officials. If all the tickets given out were paid, the students' bill would be closer to \$13,000, the police note.

If the fines paid are multiplied by the months in a school year, students are paying \$6,750 for violations.

Explaining the official viewpoint on parking violations, Lieutenant M. W. Nielson said, "Our experience has clearly shown that if we didn't constantly enforce parking regulations, cars would choke the alleys and intersections and it's doubtful if any fire engines or ambulances could get close to the university buildings. Aside from the safety factors," Lt. Nielson continued, "the streets should be kept open to all who wish to use them. No one has the right to park in the street; it is a privilege."

## Friday's Goat Show Skits Set

• "I DREAMED" WILL be the theme of the skits to be presented by the sorority pledges at the annual Goat Show on Friday, December 15, 8 pm at Lisner Auditorium.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding groups in three categories: Ensemble, Originality and Audience Appeal.

Dr. Campbell of the Sociology department will preside as the

master of ceremonies.

The three judges are teachers from local schools. They are: Miss Jane Smith of Northwood; Miss Dalia Santa of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Mr. John Cross of Montgomery Junior College.

Admission to the show is \$25 plus a can of food which will be donated to the National Council of Churches for distribution to the needy families in the Washington area.

The tickets will be sold while the pledges picket in front and on the second floor of the Student Union. The picketing is to take place from 12-2 pm and from 5-6 everyday this week.

In addition to the usual festivities, surrounding the event, the Junior Panhellenic Council has added a new wrinkle to the program. At intermission, a representative from each fraternity will come to the stage and pull a ticket from a punchbowl.

The fraternity that draws the ticket bearing "Ensemble" must make arrangements for the winning sorority in that category to clean the downstairs rooms of the lucky fraternity house.

A tentative date of 1:30-4 pm the afternoon following the Goat Show has been set to insure success for this outing.

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Saturday, December 16  
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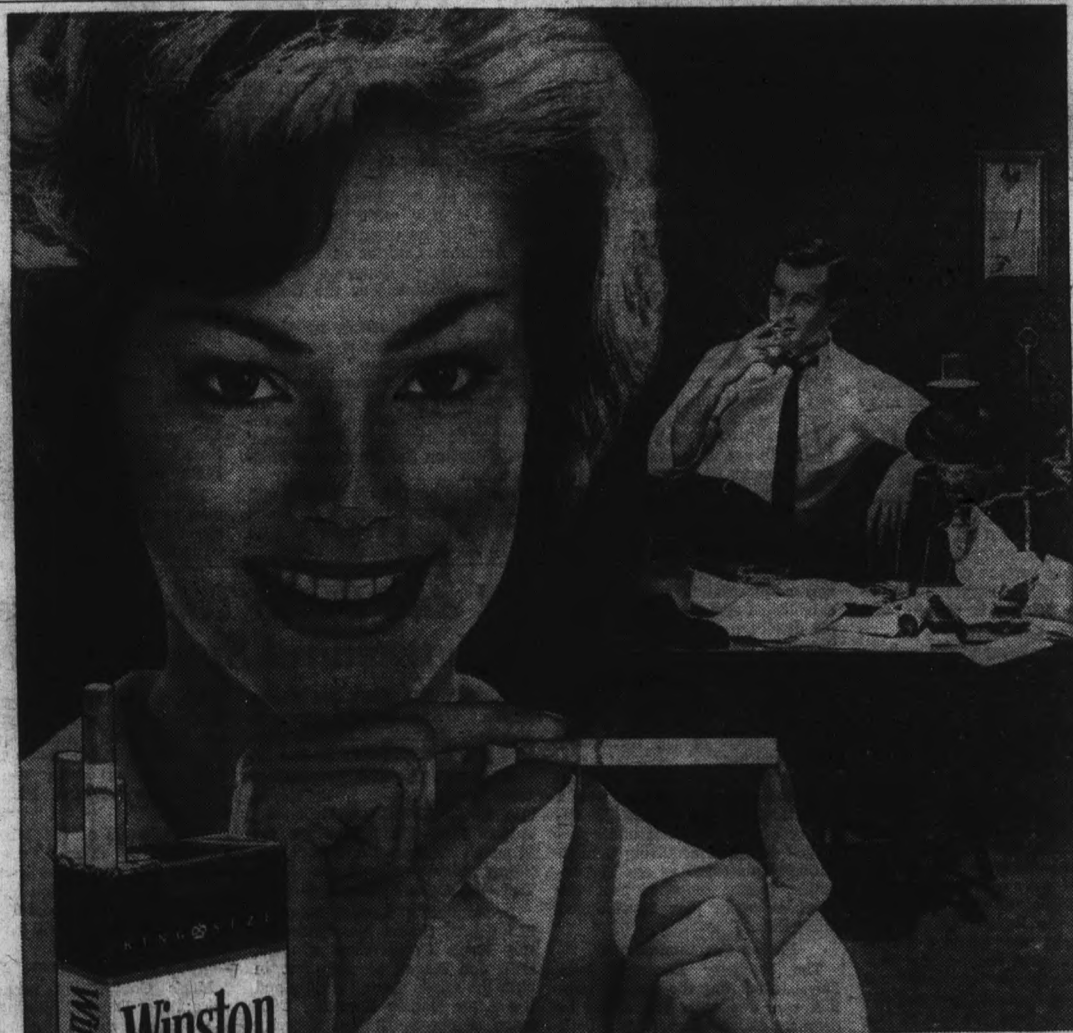
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## Young Politickers Activate

• **THE ON-AGAIN**, off-again debate between Young Republicans and Young Democrats is on again. The debate, previously scheduled before Thanksgiving, has been reset for Tuesday at 3 pm in Government 1. The original date was pushed back because of a lack of publicity.

Due to some confusion, the Young Republican debaters were

not notified of the postponement and showed up at the earlier date, only to find an empty classroom.

Presidents Stan Gildenhorn of YD and John Ransom, YR, will highlight the informal forsenics with seven-minute speeches on Federal aid to education. Gildenhorn will speak in favor of the legislation, Ransom against.

Following the talks, four-man panels will discuss the proposal. The Democrats' panel includes Gildenhorn, Richard Weiss, Michael Mosettig, and Leo Rosenthal. Speaking for the Republicans will be Ransom and three others, yet to be named.

Moderator Dr. Edwin Stevens, of the Speech Department, will lead off the program with a brief introductory talk outlining the issue.

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## 'Personal Diplomacy'

• **"THE PERSON-TO-PERSON** approach to peace has been debated since the days of President Eisenhower's "personal diplomacy." People who have tried it on a smaller scale will discuss their experiences and recommendations at a panel, December 15, at 4 pm, in Woodhull C.

Participating will be Jill Diakan, representing the "Experiment in International Living," Harry Qualman, from "Crossroads, Africa" Robert Textor, Peace Corps consultant with experience in Thailand, and Anne Tomgren, holder of a Lisle Fellowship.

For all men and women, including teenagers:

Straight from a major clinical study comes "The Dermatologists' Report" to caution about:

# Shaving and Skin Protection

### Highlights from "The Dermatologists' Report"

This medical study on shaving and its effects on the skin answers important questions about:

1. **Shaving instruments:** Which gives greatest skin protection?
2. **Rashes, acne, ingrown hair:** Which shaving instrument is more advantageous when these skin problems are present?
3. **Moles and other skin growths:** How dangerous are repeated nicks, cuts and irritations?
4. **Women and shaving:** Does shaving cause coarse, profuse hair growth?
5. **Close shaving:** Which electric shaver shaves closest without irritation?

For the first time, an exhaustive medical study has been made of electric and blade shaving. This 12-month study (completed in 1959) employed close to 1000 shaving devices to evaluate how these shaving methods bear on many troublesome—and sometimes potentially serious—skin diseases.

The scientific validity of this study is evidenced by the fact that it was conducted and supervised by three skin specialists—doctors of medicine—who are associated with the dermatology departments of medical schools and hospitals of the highest repute. Equally important, the study disclosed so much new information on shaving and skin disorders that the research was reported in a leading national medical journal, March 1961.

### 5 frank answers to 5 important questions

1. **Shaving instruments:** Which gives the greatest skin protection?

According to the physicians' observations, electric shavers remove 75% to 93% less skin cells than other methods tested and cause no cuts and few nicks.

Moreover, complaints of after-shave burning occur 1/7 as often following the use of the most effective electric shaver. The doctors also found that most shaving-

induced skin rashes do not occur when shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers are used.

2. **Rashes, acne, ingrown hair:** Which shaving instrument is more advantageous when these skin problems are present?

The most striking advantages of electric shavers were reported in treating patients suffering from eczema, ingrown hairs, bacterial infections and many other skin ailments. In fact, the doctors agreed that when an electric shaver is used as an adjunct to treatment, many common diseases of the skin—aggravated by irritation—can be expected to improve. The most satisfactory shaving instrument to use in the presence of skin disease is, according to the doctors, an electric shaver with adjustable comb-like rollers.

**Teenage Acne.** Doctors reported that acne patients under their care—whose skin diseases were aggravated by shaving irritation—improved when they used electric shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers. When adjusted to prevent cutting the eruptions, the roller combs reduce likelihood of scarring.

3. **Moles and other skin growths:** How dangerous are repeated nicks, cuts, and irritations?

The physicians sounded a warning about shaving among both men and women who have pigmented moles on the skin. Such moles, they cautioned, should never be irritated by repeated nicks.

Such irritation from shaving is greatly reduced when an electric shaver is used.

4. **Women and shaving:** Does shaving cause coarse, profuse hair growth?

According to this study, women, including teenagers, need not fear that shaving causes coarse or profuse hair to grow on the legs or underarm areas—a common, erroneous belief.

Among women, the report adds, electric shavers caused no frank cuts on the legs or underarm areas.

5. **Close shaving:** Which electric shaver shaves closest without irritation?

Photographs taken several hours after

shaving indicated that the difference in beard length was almost negligible following shaving with a blade and some electric shavers, allowing both methods an adequate break-in period.

At the conclusion of their year-long study of shaving, the physicians agreed that electric shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers provide the greatest combination of close shave with the least irritation.

### A message from Sperry Rand about "The Dermatologists' Report"

There are thousands of people who are satisfied with their present method of shaving.

However, serious consideration should be given to the findings of "The Dermatologists' Report," especially its conclusion that electric shavers with adjustable comb-like rollers—exclusive with Remington® Lektronic™, Roll-A-Matic® and Lady Remington Shavers—provide the greatest combination of close shave with the least irritation.

**NOTE:** This study was supported by a grant to a medical research organization by the Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corporation. The grant is consistent with this company's interest in medical research.

That Remington Shavers—with exclusive adjustable comb-like rollers—proved to be superior to other instruments tested was coincidental to the ethical, impartial methods of the study.

Several makes of electric shavers are on the market. Of these, Remington is by far the largest selling and, we believe, has the greatest combination of shaving advantages.

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If you would like more information about "The Dermatologists' Report," your doctor may obtain it by writing to Box 3583, New York 17, N.Y.

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## On The Nation's Campuses

**University of Sidney, Australia**  
 • THE UNIVERSITY cooperative bookstore announced an annual dividend of 16% for this past year. The dividend is worth approximately 1/6 the value of the books which each shareholder bought at the bookstore during the year.

Meanwhile, those great money-makers, the American collegiate bookstores, were plotting for bigger and better profits in '62. At last week's regional meetings of the National Association of College Stores, whose members number 1,050 and serve 80% of all college students, bookstore managers heard talks on "Packaging Techniques," and "Store Planning," in preparation for the national confab later in the year.

**Wake Forest College**  
 • THE HEAD of Wake Forest's Department of German is setting up a program with the Free University of Berlin for a two-way exchange of students next year. Wake Forest will provide a \$1750 scholarship for a German student from Berlin, and Berlin will provide room, board and tuition for a Wake Forest student.

**University of Pennsylvania**  
 • ONE OF the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion. The incident began when a fraternity man at Penn picked up his phone to call a date about 10 pm. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore phone call." Almost immediately after hanging up he received a call from someone who identified himself as the chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport. The voice on the phone said that two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that the

student's phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications Unit in eastern North America.

The student and his roommate were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 am they were called and told by a supposed US Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes. The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station. At the Pentagon, officials disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching wires between the two houses.

**University of Hawaii**  
 • TURNSTILES will be installed at the main entrance of the library and student assistants will check all outgoing persons for library books during the coming year. Last year over 1,000 books were "borrowed" permanently by students without being checked out.

**Lehigh University**  
 • REQUIRED physical education is gradually being done away with at Lehigh. Only a physical efficiency and swimming test will be required for graduation and those deficient will be required to take courses beyond the freshman level. The Vice-president commented that the need for formal physical education was reduced due to an expanded program in intramurals.

**Wittenberg University**  
 • A GROUP of students and faculty members at this Springfield, Ohio school circulated petitions on campus last week protesting the calling of a speech instructor to active duty with the reserves. The petitions were sent Friday to President Kennedy at the White House. The petitions reminded Kennedy of a speech he made during the campaign at Wittenberg calling for closer cooperation between universities and politicians.

**University of Kentucky**  
 • A GROUP of adventurous sorority pledges pulled a switch in the usual procedure last week by pulling an early morning raid on the men's dorms and Sigma Chi fraternity house to steal derby hats for Sigma Chi Derby Day.

**University of North Carolina**  
 • STUDENTS FROM 12 North Carolina schools ran a "Torch of Education Marathon" across the state to draw attention to a bond issue for college building construction. The 65-hour race was run in two parts, meeting in the middle at Raleigh, the state capital. Each runner covered one mile and over 700 students took part.

**University of Washington**  
 • A NEW H-shaped, 800-unit residence hall on the University of Washington campus will be a center of attention next semester when the residents move in. The dorm will house both men and women under the same roof.



• **QUEEN FOR A DAY**—Miss Model Pledge of 1961 is Miss Bianca Muscato (ADPi) complete with crown, royal cape and floral bouquet, presented by Sandra Swain (left) last year's Miss Model Pledge for ZTA. Griff Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa pledge inductor, formally awards the first pledge trophy. Second Place runner-up Anita Lazar (AEPhi) holds flowers and trophy presented by Phi Sig pledge class vice president Dave Hicks.

Third place contestant was June Whitacre of Delta Gamma. The sixth annual Miss Model pledge contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class was judged by J. T. Verkler, chief clerk of the Senate Interior Committee; Mary Ramsey of the Helena Rubenstein Beauty Salon; Evelyn Welsh of the Hecht Company Beauty "Saloon" (according to slightly jittery pledge class president Duane Ivedson who announced the awards); and the University's own Dr. Richard Stevens of the Sociology Department.

## Sit-Ins Report Continues

This is the concluding part of the eye-witness report of the recent sit-in demonstrations in Baltimore.

Once in the individual groups, we were told not to carry anything that could be termed a weapon, and since we had had a drink recently, to eat a mint.

I found a group that was to go into Baltimore's "Little Italy," reputed as the most violently segregated, and offered my car as transportation.

In this group were three University students. Ed Knappman, Phil Pattberg, and a fraternity pledge who preferred to keep his name out of print. Other University students in the demonstrators included Ed Travis, Mike Wight, Matty Freid, John Quinn and Jerry Hardin.

Dion Diamond was assigned to lead the "Suicide Group" that is, the group that wanted to be locked up. The University's Ed Knappman decided he wanted to join this group.

Meanwhile, the newly arrived New York groups were gorging themselves on donuts and coffee. Standing behind them, talking to a minister, was a blind man, with a huge German Shepherd.

In our group were two boys from Queens College. One named Eric, is a post grad in Philosophy, and a conscientious objector, another, named Mark, a Foreign Language major.

About ten of us drove to "Little Italy," parked about three blocks from the area where the sit-ins were to take place, and walked to Maria's 300 Restaurant.

After four people tried to get served in Maria's and were refused, a picket line was formed.

Within five minutes after the line was formed, there were an even dozen policemen in the immediate area.

Half of the picketers carried signs. Eric's read:

"America is shamed by Maryland's discrimination."

Meanwhile, two blocks away, another group of demonstrators started picketing Chiapparelli's Restaurant. "We will not settle for token integration," a sign proclaimed.

Five of the local, fat-faced teenagers clack by, replete with cigars and black leather jackets.

One photographer, two reporters stand across the street from Maria's; one of the reporters carries a portable transmitter.

A passerby says to one of the colored picketers,

"Why don't you stay in your own neighborhood." When farther down the street, he turns and yells,

"They out to drop a BOMB on that corner!"

At about 2, the picket line breaks up and we all walk up the block to Velleggio's Restaurant. A policeman stands at the door, and bars the way to the "sit-ins." We set up another picket line.

Eric and Joyce, a colored girl, talk to a police sergeant about the trespassing law, about staying in motion, so they can't be arrested for loitering. Eric and Joyce sit on the doorstep of the restaurant, waiting for the owner to come out and read to them a trespassing notice.

A female denizen walks by, mumbling, "I don't like this..." A cop chases five little kids away; three colored, two of them white.

"All right fellas," yells a cop, "move along unless you've got something to do. You're not press, are you? No, you're not press, let's move," and the rowdy group of eight slithers away. A chihuahua locked behind a window barked at them as they passed.

"Let's end racism in America now," a picketer's sign reads.

The owner of the restaurant emerges and reads a trespassing notice to four of the people sitting on the doorstep. Two leave and start picketing again. The two that remain are liable to arrest if the owner chooses to swear out a warrant.

"Hey Sarg," a police detective yells, "move those two on the steps there." Done.

Twenty-five locals gather on a street corner about a block away. "They ought to be locked up," a local "gentry" yells at me.

Two teenage girls walk by. "They some kind of nuts, or something?"

"They sure are. Did you hear it took four cops to pull Angelo off that photographer over by Chiapparelli's?"

Ten more people from the area walk by, eating hot dogs and drinking beer, as though they were in Griffith Stadium. A cop speaks to them.

"We ain't lookin' for trouble, just move on."

"Hey Joe, want a drink?"

"Yeah," Joe yells, "let's go into the restaurant they're picketin'."

I thought it was my duty to follow them. The local peons move into the lounge.

At 2:50, the picket line broke up, and walked back toward Chiapparelli's Restaurant, and discovered that the group picketers there had left. The group that I was following set up a picket line at Sabatino's Restaurant.

The picketers start walking with their signs folded. Legally, this constitutes loitering, and they could be arrested.

A cop talks to a woman driving by in an old Chevrolet. "Hey, Mrs. McGovern, getcha hand caught in an electric fan lately?" She turns to stare at the pickets, who have now unfolded their signs.

The cop turns to three little girls who are watching the demonstration.

"Go on home, I'll tell your mother!"

Two old Italian women stand seventy-five feet away, pointing, talking quietly.

"They want th' whole town."

"That's right," the other crows answered.

"Ten-seven, Navy," a man in a second story window shouted to a cop.

"Final, Mike?" he asked

"That's not final," Mike said.

When we arrived at the cars, I found, much to my horror, that my Volks was sitting rather low on the curb side. Sure enough, I had two flat tires.

I called to the cop who had followed us as I bent over to check whether the tires had been punctured, or the valve stems simply removed. He had the audacity to ask me what I was doing to the car. I tried to explain to him, but he tried to accuse me of puncturing them myself. After I found the seven holes where some clown had shoved an ice pick, he finally believed me.

After removing the tires, I went to the closest gas station. They "didn't have the time to repair them." Eventually, the third station I tried fixed them for me. Meanwhile, back at the Oasis, two more demonstrations took place. The picket lines dispersed, and we went back to the church.

How does one judge the day's events? Morally, they were good. Legally, they were wrong. And to paraphrase Bernard Shaw, "freedom is abused whenever it is not constantly challenged."

## Honoraries Initiate, Tap

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional fraternity of commerce and business, and Order of Scarlet, service honorary for sophomore and junior men have chosen twenty-seven new members for the fall semester.

New initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi were given full membership status Sunday, December 3, following a three week pledge period. They are: Stanley J. Bright, Jerry S. Church, John Diesem, Kenneth L. Dubin, William G. Ellis, Stuart I. Friedman, Arthur Lowe, William L. Oshinsky, and Marc R. Wagshal.

The seventeen candidates chosen by the Board of Governors of Order of Scarlet include:

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## Bulletin Board . . .

- **"PARLEZ-VOUS?"** Would you like to? A combined group of University students and native French men and women are creating a drama group to read and present French plays. The organization's first meeting will be Thursday, December 14, at 8:30 pm in Building A.
- **THE DANCE COMBO** seeks interested males and females. They meet in Building J, Mondays at 4 pm. Tryouts are in progress for the productions "Original Sin," and "Evolution."
- **COLUMBIAN COLLEGE** representatives Linda Sennett and Fred Mather will hold office hours Mondays 12-1 pm and Thursdays 10-11 am. Students may feel free to question, comment or suggest.
- **PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY** honorary will meet in Woodhull, December 12 at 8 pm. Dr. William A. McClelland, deputy director for general operations and personnel at HumRRO will speak on "Human Factors Research in Military Training."
- **"FEDERAL AID TO church schools"** will be the topic under discussion by Robert Van Deusen, political spokesman for the Lutheran church, December 15 at 1 pm in Woodhull A, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.
- **STUDENT DIRECTORIES** will be available at the Bookstore and the Student Union, January 3, and will sell for 50 cents. Anyone interested in selling Directories in the Union after Christmas vacation contact Howard Yager, Business Manager.
- **CAN YOU TELL** a Pollock from a Miro? The Cultural Foundation is sponsoring a panel discussion on the "Meaning of Contemporary Art," December 13, at 8:30 pm in Stockton Hall, Room 10. The experts will be noted painter Jack Perlmutter, sculptor Alessandro Giampietro of Catholic University, and Dr. Alan Fine, assistant curator of the fine prints at the Library of Congress. Moderator is Professor Laurence A. Leite.
- **PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY** will meet Thursday, December 14 at 2 pm in Government 102. All are invited.
- **HIGHLIGHTING** the Christmas season, United Christian Fellowship will have a Christmas program at Concordia Church, 20th and G streets, December 18 at 4 pm.
- **IN CONNECTION** with the annual Auto Show at the DC Armory January 10-14, a contest queen will be picked. Send a black and

white photo to Queen Contest, Suite 716, TWA Building, 1028 17th street, sw. The winner will receive a new car. The Queen will be chosen by a panel of White House news photographers.

• **ORDER OF SCARLET** invites all members and candidates to an exchange with Tassels, Monday, December 18, at 5 pm in Woodhull.

• **CHECK AND DOUBLE** check! Chess Club will meet Friday at 3 pm in Government 300. A match and simultaneous exhibition with the Weather Bureau will be held Friday evening.

• **AMERICAN UNIVERSITY** is offering a program of song, dance and drama, December 23, at Clendenen Hall on the uptown campus at 8 pm. Admission is free.

• **ARTUR HUBENSTEIN**, world-famous pianist, will be guest soloist with the National Symphony, December 12-13. The following Sunday at 3 pm the Symphony will give Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." They will join with the original television cast, and 16 members of the Catholic University choir.

• **STUDENTS FOR BETTER** Government political party will hold an important policy meeting, Friday, at 1 pm in Woodhull C. Elections will be the main order of

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business and party issues will be decided.

• **WHO ARE THE** new dramatists on the contemporary scene? Two of them are represented on the current bill at the Arena Stage. Edward Albee's "The American Dream" pokes fun at modern success images and human relationships while English dramatist John Mortimer deals with the British view of family life in "What Shall We Tell Caroline?"

• **SIGMA XI** Society will meet December 14 at 8 pm in Government 101. Dr. Lawrence E. Schlesinger, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "Motions, Emotions, and Accidents."

• **INFORMATION ON THE WAA** ski trip Feb. 3-4 will be available at the meeting, December 15, at 12:10 in Building K.

• **IN COMMEMORATION** of the

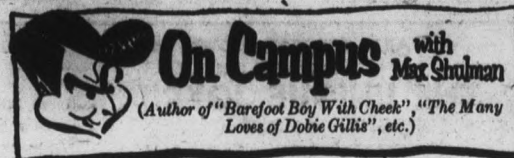
death of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, The Honorable Professor Gaetano Martino, head of the Italian Delegation to the UN General Assembly, will speak on "Dag Hammarskjöld and the Future of the UN," today at 4:30 pm in Lisner.

• **THE HATCHET** HAS discontinued its Classified Ad section due to lack of adequate response.

• **ALL MEMBERS** of Tassels check the bulletin board in the Student Activities Office for the date and time of the next meeting.

• **CO-ED DUCKPIN** bowling is offered to students December 12 and 19 at the Lafayette Bowling Center, 1535 "I" street, from 4-5 pm.

• **UNITED CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet for lunch, December 13, at 12:30. Two guests will discuss mission experiences in Sarawak and Angola.



## FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head; a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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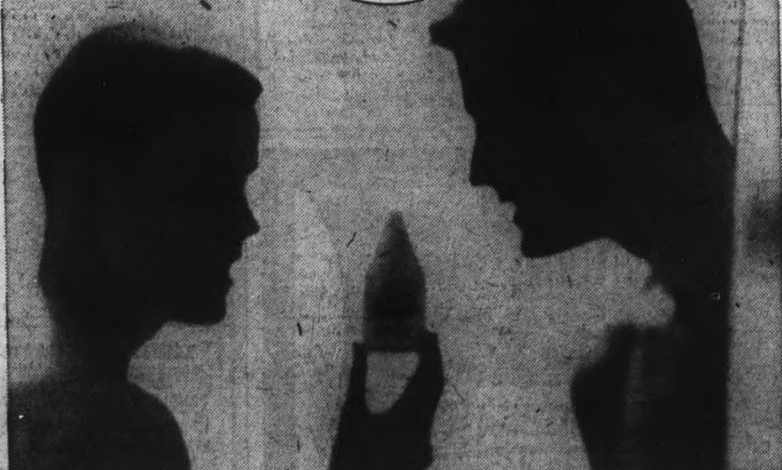
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## Law Club Speaker Debaters Post 5-3 Record In Wake Forest Tournament

• THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY, newly-germinating on campus, will have as its next speaker Alexander Stevas, prominent criminal attorney in the Washington area, who will discuss opportunities in criminal law, Thursday, December 14, at 2 pm in Government 102. At this time a progress report will be read. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

At the first meeting, November 30, University Law School professor John Sullivan spoke on entrance requirements in law schools. Committees for the creation of a constitution, for the obtaining of speakers and for the handling of extemporaneous speeches by students themselves, were set up.

• THE UNIVERSITY'S VARSITY debaters Sue Carter and Stanley Remsburg won five decisions and lost three at the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament at Wake Forest University last weekend. However, both debaters ranked among the top five speakers in their division.

In this switch-side tournament, on the affirmative side, the University's team won decisions over Wake Forest University, Duke University, the University of Virginia, and Georgetown University, and a negative side decision over the University of Virginia. On the negative side, they lost decisions to Fordham University, the University of Southern Illinois, and

Holy Cross College.

The tournament was won by Florida State University, with the University of South Carolina taking second place.

The topic discussed was "Resolved: that labor organizations be placed under the jurisdiction of an antitrust legislation."

This was the last tournament for the University team until after the vacation. They will resume their schedule in early January.

### Hatchet Meeting

• ALL HATCHET JUNIOR and senior staff members report to the Hatchet office at 12:30 Tuesday, December 12, 1961 to have your pictures taken for the Cherry Tree and to pick up story assignments for this week.

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## Foggy Bottom

• THE WEEKEND started with the Delt TGIF and continued with a long list of pledge formals. Some sorority pledges floated out of the Delt House and into their dresses.

The Pi Phis were first with their whizz-bang Friday night. Claudia Cooper and Gay Herzog were seen showing off their fiancés Bob Madigan and Dave Tureck at the pre-pledge formal cocktail party held at Margie Martin's. Air Force singing Sergeants Jim Garrison and Paul Weckesser monopolized the piano for the benefit of their dates, Margie Martin and Carole George, while Frank Taylor and Sherry Glenn fought John Davis and Pat Morgan for the potato chips.

At the dance, held at the Indian Springs Country Club, Suzanne Ritter and Bo McAllister astounded Nan Webster and Kevin Kelly with their twisting ability, while Mimi Sass, Bud Brown, Pat Latta and Jeff Hayden ran them a close second.

Seen eating in the wee hours at Margie Hughes' house were hun-

gry Gary Scollick, Don Hatfield, Frank Smith and Dare Myers while Dawn Steele and Deo Villamena continued dancing.

There were predictions of a white December 10 as Phi Sigma Sigma pledges made their formal bow into GW society Saturday night at Norbeck Country Club. Lynn Balzer and pinmate Jerry Diamond came staggering in a little late with Elaine and Harvey, whom they'd found under the table at the cocktail party at Lynn's.

AEP's Eric Homberger and Dean Levy were seen apologizing to Nancy Steinberg and Ellen Duberstein for the trophies "borrowed" at the exchange. Phi Sig's (that's Delta) Mark Wagshal and Ned Schwartz showed Merna Shulman and Roz Freisstat how to REALLY TWIST, and then called Georgetown Med Student Bob Chaban for help, but he was too busy prescribing screwdrivers for date Macki Solomon.

When Janet Weisblut and Lou Grossman filled the tuba with vodka, Linda Seinfeld and Priscilla Bloom had to repress Joe Lubers and Steve Gordon's musical aptitude. Meanwhile, Al Dorfman, dentist-to-be, gave Lois Bader a thorough examination.

At about 3 (the next day) the party goes under their way into the uncivilized country at Bethesda for a breakfast at the Duberstein's, where Mike D compared AEP's chapters with Al Goldstein from University of Virginia. Barbara Rebhun and Bari Coplan asked Al if the UVA chapter had seen a Phi Sig name plate.

On to the ZTA pledge formal at the Club room of the Shoreham Hotel. A highlight of the dance was the crowning of SX John Day as "ZTA Sweetheart." Yes, John, kissing the pledges comes with the title.

Pledges going through the heavenly arch were: Mollie Roarty, Barbara Daly, Mary Slaughter, Sue Burney, Jeannie Cady, Tish Conner, Anita Hansen, Sally Grablewski, Judy Kolbas, Rosemary Nigrelli, Juanita Ray, Colleen Catton, Carolyn Chapman and Judy Smith.

At the Phi Sigma Delta House Saturday night, the brothers and their dates were treated by the pledges to an evening of fun and frolic. The highlights were a brand new record ("Pandemonium Sing Along with the Phi Sigma Delta pledges"), a roasted gobbler which was presented to Prexy Waldman, a skit lampooning the brothers, and a free trip to Europe for Harold Levy's car, compliments of the pledge class.

Pledges cutting up the brothers (wait til Monday night) were Sandy Baroff and Sherry, Phil Balfer and Sue, Steve and his SDT and prosecuting attorney Al Goldberg and his defense witnesses, Past President Art Ugel surprised everyone by walking in with two police officers.

Socially, the Tep house has been pretty quiet for the past few weeks. However the quiet is shattered by intermittent hammering, painting, and yelling from the pledges who are now in the process of redecorating the house.

Tep announces the pinning of Fred Goldman to U of Maryland Margie Berman.

Those two inimitable socialities, the Roberts Betzer and Hopkins were playing the role again this week end with a Christmas type open house for a few (dozen) of their friends. Such rarely seen specimens as Pete Diaconoff, Dave Crain, Eddie Armendierez (the mad Argentine), Bob McKenzie, Don Woodward, Randy Myers and Wife, and Senator Smathers, crawled out of their grad student holes to come.

### WRGW Programs

• "THE VOICE OF Foggy Bottom," WRGW, transmitting on 660 kilocycles to Strong and Madison Halls, announces its new program schedule, under the direction of station manager Donald C. Lokerson.

**Schedule:**  
Monday  
2-4—Records With Richards  
4-6—Popular Music With Bob Tessler  
7-9—Modern Jazz With Mike Rivers  
Tuesday  
2-4—Tally Ho With Don Tally  
4-6—Popular Music With Bob Tessler  
7-9—Seventh Hour Classics With Bob Felner

9-11—New World Folk Singers With Mike Stewart  
Wednesday  
2-4—Kevie's Korner  
4-6—Popular Music With Bob Tessler  
7-9—Modern Jazz  
9-11—Pop Luck and Broadway With Ace Felner

Thursday  
2-4—Tally Ho With Don Tally  
4-6—Jules Latham's Music Show  
7-9—Seventh Hour Classics With Bob Felner  
9-11—New World Folk Singers With Mike Stewart  
Friday  
2-4—TGIF Party With Ely Fishlowitz  
4-6—Jules Latham Show

Next station meeting will be held Thursday, December 7, at 8 pm in Lerner auditorium, Studio F. Anyone interested may attend.

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# Redmen, Indians Scalp Colonials

• THE COLONIAL CAGERS dropped two ballgames this past week, one to William and Mary, 86-55, and the other to St. John's, 79-65, and on the surface it looks as if the Buff ran afoul of some very hot hands. But it runs much deeper than that.

Down at William and Mary last Saturday night, the Indians were as torrid a quintet that ever played basketball. The Colonials were able to keep abreast of the Tribe for the first half, trailing by only two points, 34-32 at the buzzer. But then the fireworks began.

In the second half, the Indians hit approximately 75 per cent of their shots. They outscored the Buff 11-2 in the opening minutes and continued to mount up their margin until time ran out. Overall, William and Mary hit on 31 of 55 shots from the floor for a percentage of 56.4, good enough to give any ballclub in the country a run for their money.

But there is more to this story than meets the eye and even the impartial tale of the statistics give it away. William and Mary scored 24 of 34 foul shots while the Colonials only hit 7 of 17. This adds up to a poor performance for the Buff on the foul line but it also points up a disparity in the amount of fouls called against each squad.

The Indians had the home court advantage and they used it to the fullest. Jon Feldman was the highest GW scorer with 20 points, but Jon fouled out with ten minutes to go in the ballgame. Feldman fouled out very soon after he scored eight points in a row to bring the Colonials somewhere within striking distance. It seems that on his fifth foul, Feldman was pushed from behind into an Indian defender and was charged with a blocking foul.

Where the reffing was very strict on one side it was extremely lenient on the other. Roger Burgey was the high man in the ballgame with 23 points. Burgey would drive into the corner, receive a pick from his corner man, and go up for a jump shot which he rarely missed. But when the Colonial defender tried to slip through the screen he was illegally blocked out by the William and Mary player who moved into him.

## Powder Puff

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placed Sharon Wolfe for the Greens. It was Schultz who was able to muzzle the Whites' big gun Linda Kahn, holding her to only one basket. Kahn was also two for two from the free-throw line. Schultz's defensive job on Kahn enabled the Greens to assume a commanding 17-14 lead at halftime.

The Whites stormed back onto the court an enraged ballclub. They broke loose on a scoring spree, picking up eight points on three tallies and two foul throws. Kahn and Paula Tyler were the main contributors in the Green upsurge. But the fine White squad was not to be undone, and popped in one basket each by Handwerk, Reese, and Siemer to retain a narrow margin going into the fourth stanza.

In the final quarter a great offensive display was put on by Linda Kahn who scored two baskets on long hook shots (her specialty), and evened up the score at 29-29. Then Jackie Reese nabbed a stray White pass and flipped it to Dede Siemer who tossed it up for the winning score in the last nine seconds.

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# Colonial Crew Seeks Recruits

• BILL RHODE and Lou Adamo, the prime movers on the GW Crew, have announced the opening for upwards of thirty men to beef-up the three-shell crew squad being planned.

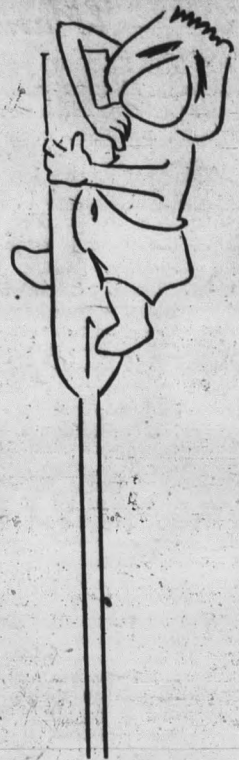
Crew has never been a major sport at GW, but the Buff and Blue rowers have met with surprising success in the Invitational Dad Vail Regatta between schools where rowing is a minor sport. Rowing against crews from Navy, Georgetown, St. Joseph's, American University, and the University of Virginia, the Colonials have placed well with their lone shell.

The crew now plans to expand their schedule, increase the number of shells from one to three, and is rowing out of a new DC Municipal Boat House on the Potomac River.

To meet the expansion of facilities with proper manpower is the wish of crew captain Adamo. He stated that "At least 40 men will be needed to man the shells properly. There are approximately 15 rowers with experience, but we certainly need a lot more. Special openings are available for men under 125 lbs. as coxswains."

Look in the next few issues of the HATCHET for announcements when the next meeting of the crew team will be held. Anyone interested in rowing for GW is invited to attend.

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## Mural Mirror

• FOR THE SECOND year in a row, the University Hatchet presents its All-Intramural football team. This team is chosen by the participating teams, the officials, the intramural department, and the sportswriters of the HATCHET.

### OFFENSE

This year's team has much more speed and versatility than last year's squad. Led by one of the intramural league's all-time great backs, Bill McAdams, the team is equally adept at either passing or running. McAdams is the league's coolest player, as well as being an excellent ball handler. He accounted for over 15 touchdowns this year, scoring five in one game.

At one halfback position is another Delt, Tom Hawkins. Hawkins was counted upon to lead the Delt's running plays, primarily on quick pitchouts around the end. He also manages to get in the open on long pass plays and hauled in four touchdown passes as well as a slew of extra points.

At the other halfback position is Pike's great freshman quarterback, Bob Morgan. Morgan started slow this year, and then picked up and led his team to four consecutive victories to win the A1 League championship. Morgan throws a good pass and is extremely accurate on his quick passes up the middle.

The starting offensive ends on this year's team are Don Ardell and Barry Young. Ardell possesses a tremendous pair of hands which has enabled him to pull in thirty passes this year. Young is also a top-notch pass receiver, pulling in nine in one game, and even threw for one TD on an end around play. Young is also considered the league's best blocking end.

The middle of the line is bolstered by the Deltas "Bear" Massey and SAE's Jim Pitt. Massey is a repeater from last year's team, and has improved tremendously on offense. At his center position he leads the line in pass protection and is usually found throwing down field blocks for his runners. At the guard position is 214 pound Jim Pitt. Pitt proved that he had the ability to fight with the best of them when he led his teammates as the pulling guard.

### DEFENSE

The defensive unit is led by five repeaters from last year's team. At the ends are Delt's John Whiting and newcomer Bill Watkinson of DTPH. Both are big and can move to stop runs around their ends and are constantly putting pressure on the other teams' quarterback.

At the middle guard position is Aaron Knott from AEPI. Knott is big and fast and is the toughest threat to any passing quarterback in the league.

Back from last year's teams are line backers Jim Farley of Pike and Jeff Young of AEPI. Both weigh in at around 170 pounds but pack more punch to the pound than any men in the league.

At the halfback positions are Carl Knesl of Delt's and Roger Pierce of SAE. Knesl is a tough contender who refuses to quit. He is a repeater from last year's squad and lived up to his pre-season expectations. Pierce is a newcomer to the team, and is one of the league's most versatile backs, excelling on defense and offense.

### All-Intramural First Team

#### Offense

B—Bill McAdams ..... DTD  
B—Tom Hawkins ..... DTD  
B—Bob Morgan ..... PIKA  
E—Don Ardell ..... PIKA  
E—Barry Young ..... AEPI  
C—Bill Massey ..... DTD  
G—Jim Pitt ..... SAE

#### Defense

E—John Whiting ..... DTD  
E—Bill Watkinson ..... DTPH  
MG—Aaron Knott ..... AEPI  
LB—Jeff Young ..... AEPI  
LB—Jim Farley ..... PIKA  
HB—Carl Knesl ..... DTD  
HB—Roger Pierce ..... SAE

### All-Intramural Second Team

#### Offense

B—Danny Anderson ..... Med (F&S)  
B—Gary Transtrum ..... SAE  
B—Jack Goldberg ..... AEPI  
E—Dan Breedon ..... DTD  
E—George Bendere ..... DTPH  
C—Carl Shultz ..... PIKA  
G—Norm Otlin ..... AEPI

#### Defense

E—John Mechenberg ..... PIKA  
E—Steve Haenel ..... TEP  
MG—Steve Ridgeway ..... DTD  
LB—Bob Bartell ..... SX  
LB—Bill Triggs ..... Med (F&S)  
HB—Dan Lowe ..... DTD  
HB—Fred Goldman ..... TEP

### Outstanding B League Performers

Steve Baer ..... SAE  
Pete Gallagher ..... SAE  
Mike Hart ..... DTD  
Seth Rosen ..... AEPI  
Bob Baker ..... TEP  
Bill Benton ..... SX  
Cliff Sterns ..... ROTC  
Bill McLaughlin ..... Calhoun

### A League Basketball

PIKA ..... 45 Law ..... 36  
Phi SX ..... 42 Bantams ..... 22  
Med (F&S) 37 TEP ..... 29  
Welling ..... 47 Law Aces ..... 34  
DTD ..... 38 SX ..... 24  
AEPI ..... 39 Calhoun ..... 38

### Council Referendum

• A SPECIAL STUDENT council referendum election will be held Wednesday from 9 am to 8 pm in the student union lobby. The amendments to be voted on are:

- 1) At the time of election, candidates for president and vice president must have completed four semesters and 48 hours in residence at the University.
- 2) All other council members must have completed two semesters and 24 hours in residence at the University.
- 3) A council member shall be brought before the Student Life Committee for expulsion if he is unrepresented at four meetings.
- 4) The four members of the Activities Council, the activities director, the program director, the freshman director, and the publicity director, shall be given a vote on the council.



• STOMP EM! Head stomper Deane Siemer exhibits incredible finesse on the basketball court as the Green Dragons led by number one fire breather Siemer trample the White Wolves in last Friday's powder puff basketball game. It's called a powder puff game, because afterwards, the girls make up.

## Siemer Clinches Powder Puff Win

• DEDE SIEMER smoked a twisting jump shot through the hoop in the last nine seconds of the annual Powder Puff game to clinch a 31-29 victory for the Green squad.

The game was played by girls rules, under which the forwards and guards cannot cross half-court. The players are allowed three dribbles. The forwards take any foul shots for penalties called against the guards. The periods played were ten minutes long.

## Buff Hoopsters Seek Wins Against Keydets And Spiders

by Jeffrey Spencer

• WITH A CHANCE to fatten their Conference record, George Washington's Colonials play two teams picked to finish far down in the final league standings for their final pre-Christmas games.

The Colonials entertain an improved Virginia Military Institute team at Fort Myer on Thursday night, then travel to Richmond to battle the Spiders Saturday night.

Thursday night's game, slated for an 8:30 pm tipoff, will be preceded by a contact between the Colonial Frosh and Walter Reed Army Hospital's quintet, which starts at 6:30.

Norm Halberstadt, a strong choice for All-Conference honors, leads the veteran Keydet five. Halberstadt, 6-foot senior, plays all positions and averages 23 points a game. He is VMI's playmaker, and a deadeye on long shots.

Adding sorely needed height, to the VMI lineup will be sophomore Bobby Watson, 6-foot, 8-inch schoolboy star from Pittsburgh, Pa. Watson should offer GW's tall man, Joe Adamitis, plenty of competition on the backboards.

Backing up Watson will be 6-foot, 6-inch John Yurachek and 6-foot, 4-inch Gene Gedro.

Last year, VMI had a 5-17 overall mark, and barely squeezed into the Conference tourney with a 3-11 league record, earning them eighth place in the nine team league.

But coach Weenie Miller, looking fondly upwards at Watson's 6-8 frame, expects to improve on those performances, especially since many of VMI's losses were in tight games.

Returning to the site of previous triumphs, the Colonials move to Richmond Arena Saturday night to face the beleaguered Richmond Spiders.

GW, who trounced Richmond in the Arena last February, then swept to victory in the Southern Conference tournament there, should have little trouble with its Booker-less opponent.

Richmond has had some rough going in early-season games, with only two solid players, Danny Higgins and George Godzicki. Both are juniors and both averaged in double figures for last year's squad.

Two sophomores, Bill Burton and John Telepo will probably fill out the starting line-up.

GW's Frosh play the Baby Spiders in a preliminary.

If he plays up to his SC Tournament form, Jon Feldman may have one of his greatest nights Saturday. The distinctive Colonial playmaker has always scored well in the Arena.

With coach Bill Reinhart still experimenting, the rest of GW's lineup for the two games is doubtful, although the starters should come from Adamitis, Don Ardell, Dave Sparks, Ed Ruppert, Gar Schweickhardt and Jeff Feldman.

Varsity hoopsters Don Ardell and Ed Ruppert were referees, and Gar Schweickhardt was elected Powder Puff King by the girls who played. Jeff Feldman and Duke Farrell mentored the Greens, and Jon Feldman along with Gar Schweickhardt coached the Whites.

The line-ups for the tussle consisted of girls selected from each sorority. The Greens were Alice Handwerk (KD), Jackie Reese (KKG), Sharon Wolfe (SK), and Dede Siemer as forwards. The guards were Pam Schultz (ADP), Geri Sullivan (SK), Kelly Burn (ChIO), Mary Slaughter (ZTA), and Marcia Schlesinger.

The White contingent of forwards were Paula Tyler (KAT), Barbara Baker (KAT), Linda Kahn (PhiSS), and Pat Haine. The guards were Claire Carlson (Wandering Greeks), Patty Cassell (DG), Merle Ruderfer (AE-Phi), Diana McFarland (ChIO), Harriet Amchan (SDT), and Sally Greenwood (KKG).

The game began with two quick dunks by Alice Handwerk to give the Green squad the lead, which they relinquished only momentarily throughout the entire tussle. Paula Tyler of the Whites, who is a top-notch ball-handler, and quick on her feet, sank two to tie the game. But fast work on the part of coaches Duke Farrell and Jeff Feldman saved the day by putting Dede Siemer in at a forward slot. It was Siemer who popped in the goal that gave the Greens the topside of a 12-10 first quarter tally.

The second period saw more substitutions as Pam Schultz re-

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